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Five coeds defend bio prof

by Paul Tokumaga

Five coeds—crusading to save the job of a Bio-Sci professor—are scheduled to meet this afternoon with college Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

Becky Williams, Charlotte Biddle, Rene Clasen, Lynn Gaither and Barbara Boyce are slated to meet with the president at 1:30 p.m. to hash over the controversial non-reappointment—or resignation—of Dr. Willard Dean, an instructor in the Biological Sciences Department.

Dean, not available for comment—now teaching his second year at this school, was recommended for non-reappointment by the tenured faculty in the Bio-Sci Department. On Dean's "Academic Employee Evaluation Form," Dr. Glenn Noble, Bio-Sci department head, wrote: "The tenured faculty voted overwhelmingly against retention: 13 against, 1 to retain and 5 abstained."

Noble's report also stated: "The evaluation committee for Dr. Dean (a group of five faculty members) reported evidence of a lack of ability to get across ideas to students, an explosive temper that interferes with the effective

teaching, and they questioned his ability for sound judgment. However, they praised his competence as a scientist."

Contrary to the evaluation committee's remarks and his own concurring with the recommendation for nonreappointment, Noble, according to the report, felt that Dean "meets the requirements of his present assignment quite adequately." In his own personal evaluation, Noble graded Dean as being either "good" or "superior" in all categories of the form, with the exception of "tolerance" and his "knowledge of the entire college," both receiving marks of "fair." In five other categories, Dean was given the "not rated or unobserved" score.

Miss Williams and Miss Gaither, speaking for the five girls, gave their feelings on the matter to Mustang Daily Friday.

Miss Gaither: "We feel he (Dean) is an extremely competent teacher. He makes himself available. We have evaluations from past classes he's taught and can reaffirm this. He is interesting to students."

Both Miss Gaither and Miss Williams are students in Dean's Bacteriology 221 class. They outlined their actions leading up



INSTRUCTOR: Willard Dean

to their meeting with Kennedy.

"We made an appointment with Dr. Noble and talked with him last Tuesday. All he did was talk in circles and cross himself up," stated Miss Gaither. The girls then made an appointment with Dr. Clyde Fisher, Dean of the School of Science and Mathematics.

After seeing him on Wednesday, Miss Williams replied, "He just gave us the same old stuff." She said of the hassles they encountered in trying to find answers: Noble said don't go to Fisher. Fisher said don't go to Kennedy.

DEPT. HEAD: Dr. Glenn Noble



The scheduled confab will be held in Room 409 in the Administration Building at 1:30. The girls urged all people who have worked with Dean or have been in one of his classes to be present at the meeting.

Miss Williams opined: "We know that Dean was pressured into sending in his letter of non-reappointment for next year." A "letter" is required to be sent to the department head if one wishes his evaluation report be washed from his transcripts. Noble denied such pressure on Dean.

"The reason his colleagues are

against him is because he is rocking the boat," Miss Williams believes. "They want someone to come in who will keep his mouth shut."

The duo blasted the established tenure system. "We feel the whole thing with tenured faculty is for the birds," dug Miss Williams. "We can't save them all, but we'd like to save Dean."

Miss Gaither added: "The whole procedure they go through for non-reappointment and evaluation is unjust. We just want to see the whole thing looked at and re-evaluated."

Band to appear on TV

The campus' 124-member Mustang Marching Band will be featured in a 15-minute program scheduled for the 5 to 5:30 pm time slot on KSBY-TV, Channel 8, San Luis Obispo time slot tomorrow, according to program information released by the TV station.

Included in the program, will be an interview with William V. Johnson (Music Department), band director. The show is being presented locally because it was missed in this area when the game was aired on national TV that blacked out the San Luis Obispo locale.

Drama series to begin

Rozencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, a dramatic play by Tom Stoppard, will be the first in a series of three plays to be produced by the Speech Department this year.

Inspired by William Shakespeare's Hamlet, the Stoppard drama is scheduled for

Nov. 19, 20, and 21. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. each of these evenings in the college Theater.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and \$.50 for children under 12; they may be purchased at the Speech Department office in the English building on campus. Season tickets are \$4.25.

Top 3 rap on campus radio

The 3 top members of the Mustang Daily staff and production team will be featured guests on tomorrow night's "Study Break," a weekly question and answer program carried live on KCPR, the campus radio station.

Ian McCabe, editor-in-chief of Mustang Daily; Patricia Linder, advertising manager and Brian Lawler, head production manager, will share the microphone with "Study Break" hosts, Woody Goulart and Louis Rinaldi, in answering questions and replying to comments telephoned in by listeners.

"Study Break" will be aired Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. on KCPR, 91.3 FM.

'The Wing' satirizes life

"Good evening, we are The Wing. What we do, we do one time only . . . at the most!"

"The Wing," an improvisational theatre group from San Francisco, flew away with the audience in two well-packed shows held in the College Theater Saturday night.

Using the people in attendance as catalysts for determining their own stage actions, the talented theatre company took full command of the stage and audience both. During the first show, which commenced at 7 p.m., the troupe satirized many aspects of the wide spectrum of life today, ranging from President Nixon to hippie communes.

Numbering six men and four women, they began by asking the audience, "We'd like a hero—someone you'd like to hear a story about."

Instantly: "Nixon!"

Creating a "line-up" effect, the artists told the story of "Milhous," and through satirization, how he rose to become President of the United States. In one segment, one of the actors spouted, "They created a huge monster and they sent it to Richard Milhous Nixon . . . and it had long hair."

The company then shifted gears and asked the audience to give a type of movie they would like to see performed. A voice from the audience yelled, "A Western!" From the other direction came "A skin-flick!"

The result?: "Shoot-out Under The Sheets."

Using voice-substitution, the talented cast lip-synched the x-rated cowboy flick, asking the audience to "pretend that all the people you see on stage are not wearing clothes."

Shifting into fourth gear, they tore apart freeway driving. Using the car-pool idea as their starting

point, they took every-day components of driving such as

bumper-to-bumper driving, boredom, No-Dos, and cursing

and incorporated them into a huge mass of cracking nerves.



Boot boycott; buy lettuce

Editor:

Last week, there was a call for a boycott of lettuce on this campus by the UFWOC.

I am not sure just how effective it is on this campus, but I would like to ask the people that support this boycott if they know of the far reaching effects it has on consumers as an end result? Unfortunately a boycott of any

size hurts literally thousands of people, starting with the farm workers and ending up with the consumer.

My point is this: The people that are not working for the UFWOC, have a right to feed their families. If by calling a boycott, the UFWOC puts many farm workers out of work, then who are they helping, them-

selves? They are supposedly helping the entire farm working force, not putting them out of work, and in turn forcing them to join an unwanted union.

There have been union labor contracts in existence for the past nine years, in some of our valleys, that have offered the farm laborer a very fair deal. Some of the labor contracts were not as good as others, but apparently many were good enough for some of the farm workers, because in several places, like in

the Salinas Valley, the farm workers have refused to strike. And that was the single largest contributor to the violence in our valleys. The farmers, for the most part, were not fighting the UFWOC, as the UFWOC would like you to believe, but the farm workers were refusing to strike.

So the people, you, as a consumer, are hurting the most, are in fact farm workers, that have refused to strike in support of the UFWOC.

By your support of a boycott the UFWOC can swing a powerful blow to anyone that opposes them. And you, the public, are the reason that this blow is effective.

So I urge you to find out as much about the situation before taking either side. At this point

grapes and lettuce seem to be the main points of interest to the UFWOC; next it could be anything in agriculture. And if they continue to have your support you will have endorsed the take over of all hand harvested agriculture.

I have only touched on one of many phases of the wrong doing of the UFWOC. If you are interested in learning more or interested in bringing this type of information to this college, join the C.C.A. Next meeting is Nov. 18, 7 pm, Rm 115 in the Ag building.

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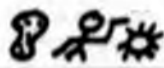
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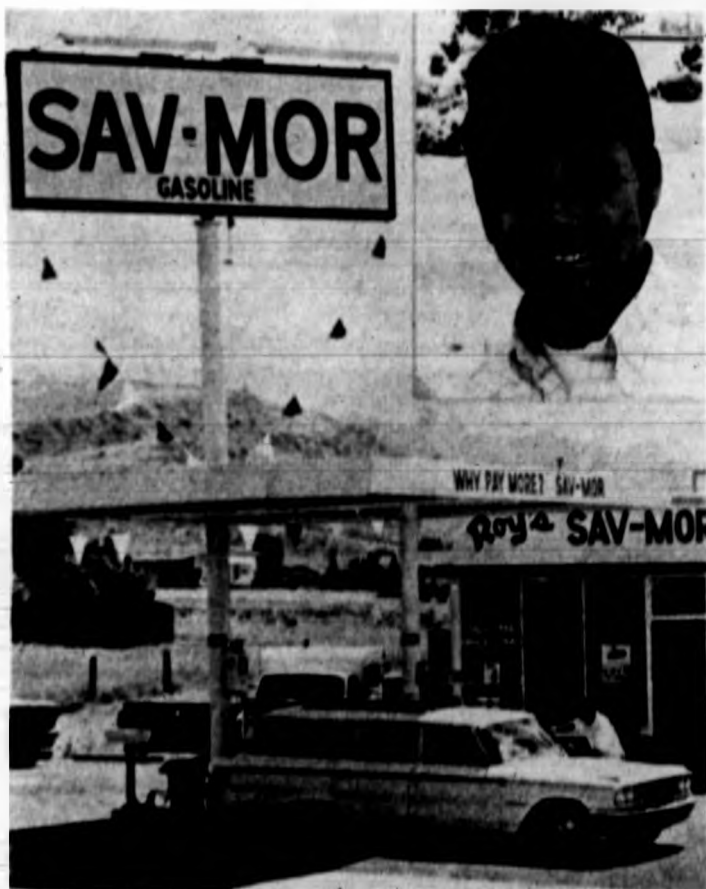
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Assertive training, according to Drs. Robert Alberti and Michael Emmons, counselors, is a relatively simple process for learning "how to stand up for your rights without stepping on the rights of others." Persons who have difficulty speaking up in class or in discussions, those who often let others take advantage of them, and those who at times aggressively dominate others without wishing to do so can all all benefit from assertive training.

The program is sponsored by the college Counseling Center. Interested students should sign up, leaving a copy of the times they will be free during the day and early evening hours, at the Administration Building, Room 211. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 546-2511, Extension 2.

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"I found out"

Tickets for the Richie Havens concert scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 12, in the Men's Gymnasium are now available on an advance sale basis.

His personal philosophy is echoed in his music. "I found out," Havens states, "there are just two places to be. Happy and

unhappy. Everything I do is looking at that one big question: What are we doing here?"

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Harriers dethroned

Fullerton captures CCAA title

Cal State Fullerton dethroned the Mustang cross country team as California Collegiate Athletic Association champion Saturday at the conference meet held at Fullerton.

Senior Greg Tibbetts and Cal Poly Pomona's Liam Ryan were the only leatherlungers separating the first Fullerton harriers.

The team championship was all but determined in the first mile of the five mile race, according to Mustang distance coach Larry Bridges, when Fullerton leaped to the first five places. Mid-way in the race Tibbetts and Ryan broke into the quintet to stop Fullerton's bid for a slam.

Wally McConnell placed 11th and Dale Horton followed in 12th for the Mustangs. Rich Walline finished 22nd and Frank Uher crossed the line in 24th to complete the team's scoring.

The Mustangs were stunned the night before the meet when the services of freshman Brian MacPherson and Russ Walline were lost on an eligibility ruling. "MacPherson has been the number two runner all season, and has been a team leader," said Bridges.

John Casco of Fullerton captured the individual title in 24:13, with Ryan 30 seconds back. Mark Covert, also of Fullerton, crossed the line in third, five seconds ahead of Tibbetts.

The improvement of the premier Mustang runner was demonstrated in his closeness to Covert. September 26 the Fullerton speedster had bested Tibbetts by a minute and a half in the Las Vegas Invitational.

Bridges said, "Tibbetts has shown great maturity and improvement all season. He won against Fresno, then followed up with a record run in Reedley. He then chased two Broncos across the finish line when Cal Poly beat

Pomona here. He placed fifth in the tough Mt. Sac Invitational one week ago which led him into the conference meet."

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